BUSINESS MENTION.

The will of the late Edmond Welcott, of Ransas, who died at Nies, France, sometime ago was filed in the registeris office yesterday evening. The deceased names his wife, Anna Wolcott, as executrix and leaves his entire

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Two Very Lively Races Between Rival Columbia Crows.

The Club Members and Their Friends Enjoy the Rowing and a Dance,

A slender young man, carrying a big walking stick, hurried down High street, Georgetown, yesterday afternoon and entered the Columbia boat house. His appearance was greeted with loud cries of "Here he comes !" On entering the boat house he hurried to the dressing room, and soon emerged therefrom attired in rowing costume. "You are late," said President Coon, who stood on the float in front of the boat house. "Hurry up, they in front of the boat house. "Hurry up, they are waiting." The young man sprang into a long scull with three other young men, and the boat dashed up the river. The balconies of the boat house were covered with ladies in bright and pretty toilets, while on the float outside were assembled about 100 gentlemen. President Coon stood in the front rank, his face suffused with smiles as though well pleased with himself and at peace with the whole world. Out on the river were innumerable craft, with fair and gallant freight, while the surrounding docks were alive with specsurrounding docks were alive with spec-

There were two races rowed. The first be-tween four-eared shells and the other between double-oured outrigger working boats. The crews taking part in the first race were: The Ride-Lake, Oyster, Chapin, and Fil-

vas 9:30 for the winning crew and 9:52 for the

Three crews were entered for the next race, which was for everybody, nobody being favorite. The laddes on the balcony laid wagers of gloves and candies, but no money betting was indulged in. The crews were Wado and Newt, Kendrup and Kintner, and Browster and Young. The distance was a mile, with a turn, from the boat house to the bridge and return. Wade and Newt caught the water first, and headed the other two until the turn was reached, when Kendrup and Kintner pressed to the front, followed by Brewster and Young. The latter could not hold their own, however, and Wade and Newt took second place. Kendrup and Kintner crossed the line two lengths shead of Wade and Newt, with Brewster and Young three lengths in the rear. The time was 7 minutes for the winning crew, 7:25 for the second, and 7:29 for the last.

Both races evoked genuine enthusiasm, in which representatives from the other clubs birted. Three crews were entered for the next

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At " o'clock the upper floor of the boat house was lighted up, and strains of music come from the windows. Nearly two hun-dred couples attended the ball. Dancing was continued until midnight.

Continued until midnight.

The next race will take place on the 29th, between the heavy weight crew, and for which they are some strong entries. The Columbias new, number over one hundred and eighty members.

MURDER TRIAL.

Criminal Court-Difficulty in Securing

The trial of Louis Karcher, charged with murder in killing James W. Grimes, whom he found in his wife's bedroom under eircumstances showing her infidelity, was commenced yesterday before Justice MacArthur in the criminal court. District Attornoy Worthington and Assistant District Attorney Coyle appeared for the government and Mr. T. J. Mackey for the defendant. The effort to secure a jury to try the cause was only partially successful. Six jurors out of the regular panel being obtained, and they are yet subject to challenge by the government, which does not exercise its right until the which does not exercise its right until the defense have twelve men in the bex acceptable to their side. Those who have been thus accepted are Messrs. E. A. Shuster, Harbin H. Kimmel, Richard Riggles, Lonis H. McDade, Thomas F. Bell, and William R. Dally. When the panel became exhausted the court ordered forty names drawn from the box, the parties to be summoned to appear this morning, and the following were drawn. John H. Snicot, 3017 N street northwest; Andrew W. Kelley, 714 D street northwest; Henry Taylor, 409 Nineteenth street northeast; George Glorious, 317 R street northwest; John T. Mitchell, 3239 N street northwest; George Breitbarth, 419 Seventh street northwest; Michael French, 2206 M street northwest; Michael French, 2206 M street northwest; Michael French, 2206 M street northwest; west; Michael French, 2206 M street north-west; S. J. Fague, 611 H street northwest; Ed Baldwin, Indiana avenue, between Second and Third streets northwest: John Moran and Third streets northwest; John Moran, 2129 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; John E. Chappelle, Chappelle road; Natian Janney, Nineteenth and K streets northwest; Z. Cromwell, 409 B street northwest; William Wagner, 2073 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Win. D. Clark, 507 H street northwest; George M. Joyce, 1708 Pennsylvania avenue; William Podge, 1514 Thirtight street northwest; George M. Joyce, 1708 Pennsylvania avenue, William Dodge, 1514 Thirtieth street northwest; D. Johnson, 2733 M street northwest; August Schroeder, 721 Eighth street southenst; Charles L. Denham, 1900 H street northwest; James W. Deeble, 1219 Thirty-second street northwest; Albert C. Stevous, Columbia road; J. Pierce Klingle, Linnean Hilfmad; Irving G. Ashby, Metropolitan bank; Charles D. Morrks 1814 L street northwest; Thomas L. Jankins, Good Hope hill; C. E. Kengla, Tennallytown road; Pitt Cooke, 2911 P street northwest; E. M. Cropley, 3158 P street northwest; George A. Birch 2034 M street northwest; James B. Nourse, Tennallytown, D. C.: Theodore Barnes, Georgetown heights; F. L. Moore, 3147 M street northwest; Julius Lansburgh, 315 Seventh street west; Julius Lansburgh, 315 Seventh street northwest; A. H. Jones, 2907 Olive street northwest; C. M. Edmonston, 3195 P street northwest; Lebin S. Frey, 3949 P street northwest; Lebin S. Frey, 3949 P street northwest; J. S. McKenney, 3123 Dumbarton avenue; Nathau A. Fuller, 638 A street south-

Mesans. Duncanson Bros., auctionters, announce the continuation sale of Meridan Hill lots for this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, and if possible all will be sold. This is a rare opportunity, and capitalists and others should take advantage of it. The title in each lot is good or no sale.

Drawing to a Close.

William B. Benham, Waldo M. Tastel, and William H. Porter entered into a limited partnership for the sale of "The Caligraph" and instruction in connection with it. Disputes arising and a rupture becoming immi-nent, Messrs. Benham and Tastel endeavored to secure control of the business while Mr. Porter tried to retain it. In the struggle the contest became warm and finally landed all of the parties in the aquity court. There master Conger was on hand, and will Messrs. Benham and Tastel prayed for a decree against Porter that he might be enjoined from interfering with the business until the A Card. further order of the court, while Porter made the same prayer as to them. Justice Cox heard the case preliminarily yesterday and denied the petition of Benham and Tastic, but granted that of Porter and enjoined the former from interfering with the latter, au-

thorizing him to receive all moneys of the firm and account in full for the same at the final hearing of the cause in June, Porter being required to give bond. Messrs. Benham and Tastel say this decision in no way effects their rights in the case.

THEY MOVED IN.

A Tribs of Relatives Move Into a Dead Woman's House and Are Ordered to Move Out Again-Ar Interesting Nararative.

For the past two days the circuit court, Judge Hagner presiding, has been engaged in hearing the case of Themas I. Hall against Frank Stewart and others, which involved the construing of a will an! title to and possession of certain propert. Mr. Dan. O'C, Caliaghan appeared for the plantiff, and Messrs. Irving. Williamset and Campbell Carrington for the defendats. As the trie of the cause progressed an ateresting stor was told of how a colored ceptle accumulate a little home and the fight with was ontered

a little home and the light wich was entered into by relatives to get possision of it after their death.

Margaret Ann Randall, a aged co-lored woman, who was nurse for Wu. F. Mail ingly in his infancy, by conomy auditian gality accumulated sufficient money urchase a house and lot which 20 and 4 ursband enjoyed, and going to 4. Matt. Mor. papers were prepared by which the title of a vested in her. They had no children, andren years after her husband died Mrs. Randal received three of her sister's children they ungest of which is now 20 years old, ald vaised after her husband died Mrs. Randal received three of her sister's children they dungest of which is now 20 years old, aid vaised and provided for them. As they got older they went off and supported themseves. Mrs. Randall was a prominent officer in the order of Galilioan Fishermen, and man of the meetings were held at her house. And my the officers of the order, and one who had at tained the highest prominence, was Theomas.

The Riffic—Lake, Oyster, Chapin, and Fildew.

Rover—Brewster. Greene, Schmidt, and Pendrick.

Passaic—Young, Bartle, Johnson, and Zeigler.

Perfection—Perry. Brawner, Rudy, and Kerr.

A long barge, manued by ten muscular young men, struck off from the float about 6:50, and pulled to a point a mile and a half above the boat house, or opposite the Columbia landing, the starting place. Sam Steinmetz stood on one of the plers in front of the boat house, and acted as judge and time keeper.

The starter gave the word at 6:57. The Rifle took water first, with the Passaic at her stern, the others a length away. At the bridge the Passaic overtook her leading opponent, and while the crew of the latter sourted Chapin's sent became loose and the craw was compelled to stop for repairs. Some time was lost in this operation, and when the Passaic reached the mile point, the boys pulling hard, the Rifle was five lengths away. The Passaic crossed the line three lengths abeed and loud applause. The Rifle took water first was collimed to the proposition of the race was 9:30 for the winning crow and 9:52 for the Rifle took water in the wake. The time of the race was 9:30 for the winning crow and 9:52 for the Rifle to the dark officers of the order, and one who has at lained of the highest prominence, was Thomas I. Hall. She had known M. Hall for some fourteen year and entertained great admiration for his word in the order and its prosperity uder his leadership. Two years before hy deal in the order and its prosperity uder his leadership. Two years before hy destruction for his was in life and intertained great admiration for his word in the order and its prosperity uder his leadership. Two years before hy destruction for his word in the order and its prosperity uder his leadership. Two years before hy destruction for his word in the order and its prosperity uder his leadership. Two years before hy destruction for his was in life. Mr. Mattingly and sho hy will, in which after a few minor bequeate the wind has he leadership. Two year her nurses. These gifts were noted, down, or a paper drawn up in which they of cenumerated, and it was called a codicil. Ars. Randel dail did not sign it, but it was claimed that she touched the pen when her lark was made to it. This was in life's closing hours, and it was doubtful if she was of sound and disposing mind at the time. Mrs. Randall died on a Tuesday, and the burial did not take place until the following Sunday. Mr. Hall, who resided in Baltimore at the time, was preparing to attend the funeral when he learned, through a Washington news item in a Baltimore paper, of the existence of a will in his favor. After the burial he returned home and loft Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Dufancy to take charge of the house and effects until the will was probated. The next day after the funeral Frank Stewart and other nieces and nephews of Mrs. Randall, who had not came near her while living, came to the house in company with an ex-constable named Horatio R. Merriman, who by a sactilegious mummery swore one of the nephews into possession of the property. When this was done the Stewarts followed, and took up bed and board on the premises. The paties left there by Mr. Hall tried to resist the coming and a warm time ensued. Finally Mr. Hall abandoned the fight and took anoth course. He entered suit under the landerd and tenant act against the Stewars for possession of the premises. Before he justice of the peace the defendant put in a plea of title in themselves, and this required the magistrate to certify the papers to the circuit court. On the trial tabelendant introduced proof to try and show that Mr. Hall used undue influence over Mrs. Randall to make the will in his favor. The jury had the case under consideration for about the minutes, and found the issue of fact in favor of the will, and returned a verdict for Mr. Hall with damages at \$1, which was for the purpose of covering the costs.

"Ise goin' to git married."
"Why, you startle me! I never noticed
any of your geutlemen friends coming here,
and you very rarely go out."
"Don't you know that I went to a funeral

'Yes: but what has that to do with your marry ing?

"Dat's so; but makes no difference.

A Partnership Row. David E. McElhinoy and John A. Wyn-

koop on the 1st of January last entered into partnership in the commission business, and got along until recently in a satisfactory manner. Differences finally sprung up be manner. Therefore a many spring up between the partners growing out of the charge that one was using more than his share of the firm's money, which resulted in Mr. McEhinny, through his attorney, Mr. Charles A. Walter, filing a bill is equity against Mr. Wynkoop, praying for a dissolution of the partnership. He complains that Mr. Wynkoop has from time to time used more than his above of the partnership. more than his share of the receipts and profits of the business and refuses to render an account for it. Judge Cox directed a temporary restraining order to issue against the defendant, forbidding him to take or disturb the money of the firm, and made it returnable on the 19th instant.

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One Divorce Asked For and Another Granted-An Abused Wife's Moving

Sarah M. Coon and Arnold A. Wheelock were married in Corning, N. Y., Jan. 23, 1844, by Rev. J. V. Mapes, and subsequently came to this city to reside. She asserts that she has ever been a true and faithful wife, and done all in her power to retain his affection, but, notwithstanding all this, she declares that he has been unmindful of his marriage vows and obligations, sought the society of lewd women, cruelly abused and ill treated her on various occasions, encouraged others to do so, and finally couraged others to do so, and maily abandoned her. Under this unhappy state of circumstances, she yesterday, by her attorney, Mr. Warren C. Stone, applied to the chancellor for divorce, alimony, and the payment of her counsel fees in prosecuting the suit. She specifically charges, as one of the grounds of complaint, that in the month of December, 1882, he brutally and outrageously assaulted her, and inflicted serious injuries upon her with a hammer. Again, that on the 8th instant, at No. 207 Pennsylvania avenue northweat, he choked and beat her at the instigation and to suit the pleasure of Mary Vernon, his housekeeper, with whom she believes he had unlawful relations. On this occasion he ejected Mrs. Wheelock from the house, knocked her down, and threatened to kill her if she ever returned. She further avers that through the baneful influences of Mary Vernon, and a former housekeeper named Lizzie Hall, the affections of her husband have become thoroughly alienated from her, and life with him has become unboarable and unusfe. It is for these reasons that she asks divores.

On the 12th of February last Mr. Daniel E. Cahill, as solicitor for Mary Maguire, filed her bill of complaint in equity against her abandoned her. Under this unhappy state

ants introduced proof to try and allow that Mr. Hall used undue influence over Mrs. Randall to make the will in his favor. The jury had the case under consideration for about ten minutes, and found the issue of fact in favor of the will, and returned a verdict for Mr. Hall with damages at \$1, which was for the purpose of covering the costs.

Great game to-day, Athletic Park.

"De Belle ob Dat Funerist"

"Ise gwine to leave you all to morrow," said a brawny colored cook to a lady who presides over a West End mansion of few days ago. The lady was naturally surprised, and remarked, "Wby, Diush, what is the meaning of the purpose of the month last named, while sojourning temporarily in Richmond, Va., she charged that he deserted her and their child, committed adultery with a woman named Annie Thompson, proprietress of a house of ill fame in that city, and is now living with her in Chicago.

The proof taken was ample to sustain the charges made, and Justice Cox yesterday **Bouncing Bargains** the charges made, and Justice Cox yesterday granted her the separation prayed for.

See game to-day, Athletic Park.

A Sweet Voice Said, "Get up, Horsey." A hay wagon came slowly down Ninth street yesterday afternoon, and when at the intersection of Pennsylvania avenue one of the horses stopped. The driver made an effort to start them, but was unsuccessful. A car, two herdies, and a number of carriages

were blocked up.
"Hurry up," said the driver of a herdic, "I wants ter move."
"Go to blazes," said the driver of the hay wagon, lashing the horses.

"Here, you move on now," said a police-man coming up, and wearily leaning against

tree box. The driver muttered semething about everybody minding his own business.
"None of yer lip, now, or I'll run you in,"
fired up the "Bobbie."

A lady went up to the driver of the hay wagon and asked him what was the matter. "Once of your business," howled the man, going around on the other side and larruping the horses.
"I'll make him move," said an agent the
Humane society, coming up. He put his
hand on the bit of the horse, which snapped

hand on the bit of the horse, which shapped viciously at him and whished a fly off his body with his tail, "Get up horsey," said a lady, and the horse pricked up his ears and moved on. Quicker than Electricity. Quicker than Riccirchy,
City Alderman Hon. R. C. Payne, Brisbane,
Queensland, Australia, writes, that he tried many
remedies, including galvanic batteries and Turkish baths, for rheumatism, and finally used St.
Jacobs Oil, the great pain cure. It gave him instantaneous relief.

They Permanently Organize. At a meeting last evening at the Metro-politan hotel, of the democratic district central committee, a permanent organization was effected by the election of the following officers: Chairman, Thomas J. Luttrell; secretary, Charles S. Moore; treasurer. Dorsey Clagett. Mr. W. P. Bell, chairman of the late democratic convention, presided. The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

For May parties, Misses' and children's white kid slippers, no heels. Edmonston & Co., 943 Pennsylvania avenue.

A Life Partnership. Mr. Frank Richen, of Kansas, was married to Miss Helen Allen, on Wednesday night, at the bride's parents, in the west end. Maggie Davis acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Frank Holland was best man. Rev. Mr. Newton performed the ceremony, after which a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Richen left for their new home in Kansas.

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EVANS.—On Wednesday, May 14, after a long and painful liness. Maneaurr Strewart, wife of W. G. Evans, in the 41st year of her nge. Funeral from her late residence, 1611 New Jersey avenue northwest, Friday May 16, at 3:30 p. m. *ARMSTRONG.—On May 13, 1884. ANNIE EARE, wife of William H. Armstrone, and daughter of the late Robert. Earp, of Philadelphia, at the residence of her son-in-law, Willard H. Porter, Wilmington, Dol.

lifer consistent, the consistent of the function of the functi cars. Funeral from her late residence, 1516 Twenty-ighth street, on Friday, the 16th instant, at 4:30 p. n. Relatives and friends of family are invited to at-

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Good Business Suits at \$6.25, worth \$10. Splendid Cassimere and Cheviot Suits at \$0.50, worth \$14. cant Cassimere Suits at \$11.75, worth \$20. 4-Button Cutaway Suits, pure worsted, black and colors, at \$15, sold nowhere under \$25. Fine Black Broad-loth Suits at \$20; same goods since we are established worth \$40.

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